WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1884.

"HUB" REPUBLICANS.

THE POLITICAL CLUBS OF BOSTON TEN-DER MR. BLAINE A BANQUET.

Butler Invited to a Reception-Workingmen in Council in Uties-Senator Blair and Union

AUGUSTA, ME., Aug. 11.—The following correspondence has been given to the press:

BOSTON, Aug. 7, ISSI.—HON. JANES G. BLAIFE,
AUGUSTA, ME.—Sir: The Massachusetts, Middiesex, Essex, and Norfolk republican clubs
of this state are desirous of manifesting their
high esteem for your private character, their
respect for your public service, and their devodion to the cause which you represent as the
candidate of the republican party for the frestdency of the United States by entertaining
you at a public dinner in the city of Baston.
As a committee of these organizations selected
for this purpose, we extend to you a cordial
invitation to the proposed banquet, and sincerely hope you will be able to gratify the
wishes of those whom we represent. We have
the honor to be, yours respectfully.

GEO, B. LORING, Massachusetts Club.
ANDREW C. STONE, Middleex Club.
J. H. HASKELI, ESSEX Club.
ASA FERCEL, NORFOIK Club.

AUGUSTA, ME., AUG. 8, 1881—HON, GEORGE B. AUGUSTA, ME., Aug. 11 .- The following cor

A. H. HASKELL, ESSEX CIRD.

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LORING, HON. ANDREW C. STONE, HON. T. H.
HASKELL, HON. ASA FRENCH—Confines: I am
under obligation for the very kind invitation
which you extend to me to meet the Massaclusents. Middlessex, Essex, and Norfolk clubs
at a public banquet in the city of Boston. I
need not assure the gentlemen who compose
these clubs of the very great pleasure it would
give me to be their guest. I appreciate most
fully the kindness intended, and it is with
sincers regret that I find myself unable to indicate a day when my engagements would
permit me to leave Maine. I am sure, however, that a festal occasion is not needed to
depen the interest of Massachusetts in the
impending national contest, and for myself no
hospitality could add to my sense of the kindness which I have received on so many occasions from citizens of your state. I am, gentlemen, with great respect, yours truly,

JAMES G. BLAINE,

Reception to Gen. Logan.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Gen. Logau arrived in Herkimer this afternoon. There was a procession of about 1,000 persons. A reception was held at the court house. Gen. Logan, upon presentation to the people, was received with long-continued applause. Gen. Logan spoke as follows:

as follows:
Ladies and Gentlemen of Herkimer—It is very gratifying to me to enjoy the great pleasure that I have here to-day of meeting so many of you. As was said by my triend, Senator Miller, I came here on a social visit to fulfill a promise I made to him, in fulfilment of which the secretarial ways great pleasure. Miller, I came here on a social visit to fulfil a promise I made to him, in fulfilment of which it is certainly a very great pleasure to me in meeting you on this historical spot, and remembering that to-day on our way here we passed over ground from the time we started this morning till we landed here where our forefathers defended the liberties of this people. From West Point, passing the head-quarters occupied by the father of his country, at Sewburgh, and from thence to this point, where the Indian used the scalping knife and where Britons fought for the purpose of subjugating and dominating the country, passing along this beautiful valley, appeared to my view scenery whose grandeur came from the touch of nature's hand and then unfolded itself for the benefit of mankind. With all the surroundings, all the fertility of soil; with your great wealth, with the civilization of your people; with all that is pleasant, gratfying, grand, and beautiful; with churches dotting the hills and valleys; your beautiful homes that we find everywhere; with manufacturing establishments that are found along your rivers; your production of soil—it seems to me that our desire abould be tomake this a peaceful country—one

where; with manufacturing establishments that are found along your rivers; your production of soil—it seems to me that our desire alouid be tomake this a peaceful country—one in which man could dwell with good, amicable relations forever. So, too, in this grand state of New York, whenever this country has been threatened in any way by internal dissensions or hostile foes from without it has always been ready to bear our flag and stand by it and to put its strong arms to the recking pillars of this mighty republic and rest and steady them for the benefit of mankind. [Applause.]

You, as citizens of New York, in the history of to-day, enjoy a reputation that any others might envy, so, too, I might say, an American citizen, find him where you will, should be proud of his country—the country that has made him by giving him rights that a citizen should enjoy and the country he has hoped to save by preserving and protecting it against the foes of liberty and the republic. Take our land from east to west, from north to south, with all its prospects and promises, with all its grand past and great promise in the future; take the civilization of the American people that are permitted to enjoy the benefits of any government. [Applause.]

There is but one thing for the American people to do, with a grand present, with liberty and privileges enjoyed by no others, with a prosperity unsurpassed by any nation on the earth, with a civilization that goes in advance of all others, with all that there is to make this a great, peaceful, and happy nation, that is to look well at all times to their own interests, and see that their country is preserved and protected, its laws executed, and hall the enjoyments that can come to man

terests, and see that their country is preserved and protected, its laws executed,
its liberty preserved, its civilization advanced,
and all the enjoyments that can come to man
can be found here beneath the old flag. Let
that tree of liberty planted by our forefathers,
its roots watered by the blood of patriots, extend its branches to the four corners of our
land. Lets its fruit grow and ripen and burst
with its own richness till every one entitled to
its benefits may rest beneath that flag and
pluck that fruit and partake thereof. [Applaus.]
Ladies and gentlemen, I return to you

Workingmen in Council,

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Urica, N. Y., Aug. II.—The third annual session of the political branch of the State Workingmen's assembly mether at noon to-day, about 160 delegaies being present. The object of the convention was to review the action of the last legislature upon bills presented by the Workingmen's assembly at its session last January, to pronounce against those who voted against the bills to uphold the friends of the organization and to perfect an organization for the consing campaign. The meeting was called to order by George Hair, of New York. He read the report of the executive committee, which reviewed the work of the last legislature upon labor questions. It proposes to demand a piedge from candidates to the next legislature to oppose contract convict labor, and to favor a bill to reduce the hours of labot and prevent the employment of children under a certain age. The election of men from the Workingment's assembly is approved, and praise is given to several legislators for their efforts as friends of labor. The address congratulates the assembly on the good work accomplished by the political branch. The convention probably will not inderse any presidential candidate.

Chalrman Cooper Resigns.

Nominated for Congress.

Portsville, PA., Aug 11.—Hon. James B. Reilly, of this city, was to-day nominated for congress by the democrats of the thirteenth FRILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—The probibitionists of the first New Jersey district to-day nomi-nated Samuel B. Harbinson, of Camden, for

congress.

CINCINKATI, Aug. 11.—The Commercial Gasette's Fostoria (Ohio) special says: "The republicans of the seventh district nominated
ex-Gov. Foster for congress by acclamation.
He was chairman of the convention, and declined. The convention then nominated by
acclamation Daniel Balist, of Crestline."

A Public Reception to Butler.

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New York, Aug. 11.—A meeting of Butler men took place to night to take some steps toward giving a public reception to Gen. Butler in this city on Aug. 30. Louis F. Post presided. Among those appointed on a general committee for the reception of Mr. Butler, and which contained over 100 names, were the chairman, F. B. Thurber, F. D. Moutton, and John Swinton. The names of Charles A. Daun, Thomas B. Connery, and John Kelly were proposed,

and it was voted to extend to them special in-vitations to become members of the committee

Democratic Scheme that Will Not Wash-

The Workingman Not to be Led Off by the Raising of False Issues. The Boycotter has degenerated into a democratic organ, and it is losing easte among the industrial classes by the course it has taken in opposition to the interests of labor. In its last lasue it goes out of its way to make a gratuitous

industrial classes by the course it has taken in opposition to the interests of labor. In its last state it goes out of its way to make a gratuitous attack on Blaine and Logan under cover of a notice of Senator Blair and an onslaugh on the New York Tribiuse. The following letter from Senator Blair to a friend in this city shows that while he is with the workingmen in their hattle for self-improvement he is strongly opposed to the Boycetter scheme for making the republican party or Blaine and Logan in any way responsible for the Tribius's quarrel with its printers. He falls to see why the republican party should be lugged into a fight in which it is in no manner concerned. But let the letter speak for itself?

My Dan Sia: You have no doubt seen in the papers accounts of the efforts of republican, including Mr. Blaine, to reconcile the difficulty between the printers' union and Mr. Reid. I have personally made, directly and indirectly, what effort I could to help along in the same direction.

It is so manifestly unjust to hold the party responsible for the business course pursued by Mr. Reid that I cannot believe the printers will alienate the good will of the party by boilting the ticket on account of the support which he may give it. * * It is time that those who for any reason prefer the existing order of things, with such improvements as may be hoped from the election of new men and the prosecution of measures which the republican party has outlined in its platform, were united in aggressive work for the ticket. Those who prefer a democratic administration will naturally hang back. I am personally with the wage-working people in nearly all their great purposes; but the country is a large one, and it is necessary to remember that what we can do is sometimes a different pling from what we would like to. To lose control of the government would set us back half a century. Truly your.

As the Buycetter gives Senator Blair the following certificate of character, it must acknowledge the force of his remarks: "Senato

Wave."

Chairman Clapp's Cheering News.

Hon, Almon M. Clapp has just returned from New York, and brings very encouraging reports of the condition of political affairs in that state. He says he has never known the republican party to be in such good shape so early in the campaign as this. Buffalo and Eric county will give large majorities against Cleveland, and he thinks that Eric is a good example of affairs all through the state. Cleveland was elected governor by republican votes that he cannot get now, as they are ranged again under their own banner, and if the election was held to day New York would give Blaine 75,000 majority. The democrats do not seem to be at work yet, but appear to be waiting for Cleveland's letter which he has taken to the woods with him.

Mr. Bruce Confident of Ohio.

The Way to the Western Beserve. The Way to the Western Reserve.

The excellent arrangements made this year
by the Ohio Republican association regarding
railway fares for election times has led to the
extension of the same privileges over all the
trunk lines to all persons in the employ of the
government. These arrangements give halffare round-trip tickets, good for thirty days,
and allow the families of cierks and others to
accompany them at the same rates.

Gen. Charles H. Grosvenor, of Athens, Oblo, has gone to Maine to confer with Mr. Blaine, as he states, regarding the settlement of some important points relative to the conduct of the campaign in Oblo.

Colored Speakers for Indiana Indiana is to have colored campaign speakers on both sides, Stewart M. Lewis, of Virginia, taking the stump for Mr. Calkins, the republican, and Rev. W. H. Scott, of this city, for Col. Grey, the democratic candidate for governor.

The Staten Island Ferries Enjoined.

New York, Aug. 11.—Judge O'Gorman today, in the superior court, granted a temporary injunction against John H. Starin and a number of other defendants, comprising all the steamboat companies in which Mr. Starin is interested, restraining them from running any of their vessels as ferryboats between this city and Staten Island. The injunction was obtained by the corporation counsel in a suit brought by the city, the claim being that the city has sole power to establish ferries. Sharin formerly operated the Staten Island ferry, but lost his franchise a short time ago, being outbid by a rival company. It is asserted that the establishment of an independant ferry has the effect of injuring the business of the company which purchased the privilege from the city.

A Newsmaper Consolidation. The Staten Island Ferries Enjoined.

A Newspaper Consolidation.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 11.—The Denver Republican and the Denver Tribuse, the leading republican newspapers of the state, were consolidan dated to-day. The new paper will be known as the Denver Tribune-Republican, and will remain republican in politics. It will support Senator N. P. Illil for re-election.

The editorial and business forces of the Republican will conduct the new paper.

Misrepresentations Corrected. WHEELING, W. VA., Aug. 11.—The Intel meer to-morrow will say : Special despatche sent hence to newspapers east and west have grossly misrepresented the financial condition of the city of Wheeling, declaring that the city owes in round numbers \$645,000, all told.

A Ctergymen Sucs for Libel, Boston, Aug. 11.—George E Smith, esq., as bunsel, has brought a libel suit against the Herald for the Rev. Dr. Ball, of Buffalo, on ac

count of an article printed regarding him is the issue of Sunday.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTERS. —A large vein of gas was struck yesterday at the Lemon Bissell well, located a mile south of McKeesport, Pa. —Bond was furnished last night, at Indian-apolis, in the sum of \$69,000 for the appear-size of John C. S. Harrison. —John Dawson's mansion, in the neck dis-trict, Dorchester county, Md., was burned Sunday night, Loss, \$14,000. The fire is at-tributed to burglars. —In the Bowser trial in Pittsburg for parti-

—In the Bowser trial in Pittsburg for parti-cipation in the Murrayaville riots the testi-mony is all in and the arguments will be com-menced to-day.

—W. H. Duhay, lessee of St. Mark's hotel, on Brighton Heights, suddeoly decamised Satur-lay while. origation Heights, suddeely decamped Satur-day while an officer was in the hotel with a warrant for his arrest.

—The first bale of cotton of the new crops was received at Montgomery, Ala., yesterday, it sold at anction for 11% cents per jound; was classed as low middling, and weighed 509 jounds.

commiss.

—The establishment of W.W. Edgar, of Pitts-sury, a dealer in periodicals, has neen closed by the shoriff on an execution for \$15,550, assued at the suit of W. A. Gildenpenny. The embarsessment was brought about by the fail-tre of the Penn bank. are of the renn bank.

—The International Association of Traveling baseinger Agents of the United States and anada will hold their annual convention is lenver, Col., to-day. About one hundred tembers are there already.

—Wm. I., Bird and Franklin Weems, of Bal-timore, trading as Bird & Weems, foreign fruits, made an assignment yesterday to Wia. F. Roach for the benefit of their creditors. The bond of the trustee is \$15,000.

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—Neither the Vickeburg Printing and Publishing company nor the Conserval Hereld is in any way affected by the appointment of Receiver Cambbell, he having no control over anything but the old newspaper material, up a which the Herald was formerly printed. The Conserval Herald will continue to be published as hereofore, being a separate and distinct concern from the old Herald.

THE STEAMER AMSTERDAM.

Arelval of the Steerage Passengers in New York-Hopes Entertained that She Can Be

Floated.

New York, Aug. II.—The steerage passengers of the wrecked steamer Amsterdam, some 200 in number, arrived here this morning by the Fall River steamer "Pilgrim." They were given a good meal and sent to Castle Garden. F. Jetter, of Lake Ross, Wis, said that he was among the last to leave the steamer after she stranded. Constantine Ludwis nor off a heat stranded. Constantine Ludwis nor off a heat stranded. Garden. F. Jetter, of Lake Ross, Wis., said that he was among the last to leave the steamer after she straided. Constantine Ludwig, one of the cabin passengers, he said, presented the third engineer with a watch for saving his boy's life. He had heard compilaints from the cabin passengers in regard to having lost articles, but he did not see any cases of thisving or looting. The islanders treated them well, and shared with them what they had. George Mison, an English steerage passenger, said that after he got ashore he saw a sailor bringing his (Mison's) trunk to land. Mison claimed his trunk, but the sailor said there was nothing in it and he wanted it for his clothes. Mison claimed the trunk and found in it several articles belonging to him. He took possession of them and gave the trunk to the sailor. The sailors acted badly. They helped themselves to cigars and wine, and did not seem to care for anybody. They treated the steerage passengers agreat deal worse than the natives on the island.

Vernon Randall, another English passenger said he thought the captain an able seaman, but he had no command over his men. Randall lost all of his property. Several other passengers corroborated these statuments. The agents of the Rotterdam line are caring for the Amsterdam's passengers.

HALLEAX, N. S., Aug. 11.—The government steamer Newfield and the schooner Katie, which have been to the scene of the diaster to the steamer, and the latter with about fifty tons. Capt. Guildford, of the Sarpe saved from the steamer, and the latter with about fifty tons. Capt. Guildford, of the Newfield, reports the stranded steamer Newfield and the schooner Katie, which have been to the scene of the diaster to the scene of the diaster.

The agents of the footerdam on Sable Island, returned this evening, the former with about 150 tons of the cargo saved from the steamer, and the latter with about 150 tons. Capt. Guildford, of the Newfield, reports the stranded steamer lying in an upright position, with her bow facing week ward. He and Capt

Chautauqua Exercises.
Chautauqua, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Principal
A. N. Fairbarn, of Airedale college, Bradford,
England, delivored, to 0,000 listeners, the first England, delivered, to 3,000 listeners, the first of a course of lectures on "The History and Problem of Modern Philosophy in its Empirical and Specifically English Form." At 2 o'clock this afternoon 500 old soldiers, in uniform, most of them with Grand Army badges, and a number of confederate veterans, marched into the amphitheater, led by a drum corps, with the battle flag of the 68th New York regiment. Seven thousand persons were present. A grand concert of war songs was then given by the Chautauqua choir. The exercises of the day closed with a literary and missical entertainment.

Gen. John A. Logan will spend Wednesday, Aug. 13, at Chautauqua.

Bold Burglars Captured. New York, Aug 11.—The residence of Henry Acker, at Alexander avenue and One-hundred-and-forty-second street, was entered by burglars to-day during the absence of the burgiars to-day during the absence of the family at the seaside. The robbers (two) were captured by the police after a hard struggle, during which several pistol shots were ex-changed and clubs and jimmles were freely used on both sides. They were caught in a neighboring house through which they at-tempted to escape. They gave their names a George Miller and James Murphy, both of this city. A large quantity of valuables were found packed up in readiness for removal.

A Boatmen's Carnival.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 11.—The boatmen on Wesley lake, between Asbury park and Ocean grove, held a carnival to-night. The Ocean grove, held a carnival to-night. The boats were decorated with Chinese lanterns and were led by a large boat containing a band. Over 20,000 persons witnessed the novel sight from the banks of the lake. A large quantity of freworks were set off during the carnival and colered lights illuminated the lake and the banks. Some sparks from the fireworks set fire to the hotel lafayette, on Lake avenue, causing a loss of \$5,000.

New York, Aug. 11.—Early this morning, while a car of the Broadway railroad, Brooklyn,

while a car of the Broadway rallroad, Brooklyn, was crossing the Manhattan Beach railroad track at East New York, it was struck by a train which was coming from Coney island and thrown a distance of twenty or thirty feet. William McCullough, the conductor of the car, was instantly killed, Rudolph Schmidt, a passenger, residing in New York, was injured about the head and arms. Wm. Hugsman, Richard Seward, Albert Smith, and John McCann, also passengers, were slightly injured. Arrested for Forgery. PITTSBURG, PA., Aug. 11.-Marcus McLean

of Montana, has been arrested in this city on the charge of lorgery preferred by General Superintendent Footner, of the Northern Pacific Express company. The forgery was committed several months ago, while McLean was in the Express company. The officers will start for Montana with the prisoner as soon as a requisition is obtained.

Rhinelander of Unsound Mind.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Dr. McDonald, the uperintendent of Ward's Island, testified in superintendent of Ward's Island, testified in the case of Wm. C. Rhinelander that he was of the opinion that he was of unsound mind. He did not regard Gulteau as Insane when he shot Garrield and never had held the opinion. He thought that he was a disappointed politi-cian and was used by the "ater routers" to carry out their threats against President Gar-field.

Fired at by Tramps. New York, Aug. 11.-A dispatch was re-ceived in this city to-day from Tarrytown, N. ceived in this city to-day from larrytown, N., which stated that while Francis Kinseler, proprietor of the Hotel Brunswick, with Dr. Ridgoway, was driving to Sheridan Shook's yesterday at Red Hook, they were fired at twice, two infles below Rhinebeck, by tramps, who were concealed behind a stone wall. The shots missed their marks and the miscreants escaned.

Macon, Ga., Aug. II.—Information has just been received here from a remote part of been received zero from a remote part of Crawford county of the killing of Hert Allen, aland owner, by John F. Taylor, his tenant. Last Friday Allen went to Taylor's house in the night and renewed a quarrel they had that day. Allen drew a knife and advanced upon Taylor, who brained him with a heavy stick. The difficulty arose about rent.

Tire Finally Subdued. Wileesharre, Pa., Aug. 11.—The fire in the mineral spring mine, burning since Saturday, was finally subdued this noon. The wood work of the origines in the mine has been destroyed, and the fron bent and twisted so as to be of no further use. The damage to the coal and props is not as great as expected. The accident will cause a suspension of work in the two lower lifts until new engines can be supplied.

Land League Delegates, Quence, Aug. 11.—The delegates from the Quence, Aug. 11.—The delegates from the Quence branch land league who left for the Boston convention yesterday took with them \$125 voted by the Quence branch as a contribution to the parliamentary fund. A series of resolutions condemnatory of the Dublin scandals and protesting against a continuance of English rule in Ireland were adopted at a meeting here.

cretary of war, with Col.T. G. Baylor as presi dent, to conduct an investigation regarding the character, power, and number of guns required for our sca coast and lake line defenses, gath-ered to-day at army headquarters and held a short session. Nothing or importance, how-ever, transpired.

The Americans Arrested in Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 11.—The twolve American) railroad employes arrested at alera Saturday were, with the exception of three, released to-day upon the payment of a small fine. The three not released were or-dered to Zegateeas for trial, the federal author-ities assuring them of fair treatment.

MILES CITY, MONT., Aug. 11.—Prairie Chicken, one of the Crow Indians imprisoned here for

Bloomers Settlement Broken Up. CALDWELL, KASS., Aug. 11.—Troops have broken up the settlement of the Bloomers at Pearl City or Staffordville from Arkansas Val-

MORE EARTHQUAKE.

ADDITIONAL VIERATORY SHOCKS IN SOME LOCALITIES DURING YESTERDAY. ntelligence of the Effects in Places Not Her tofore Mentlened-Fatal Consequences of the

Earthquake Fright-The Washington Monu-Harreon, Cons., Aug. 11.—Reports from Nortolk in Litchfield county, this state, say that a second shock of earthquake was noticed. at several places in that town at 11 o'clock

PLAINTIELD, N. J., Aug. 11.—Mrs. Charles Scheler, who was sick, was so affected by the carthquake shock that she died in a few hours. Titts ville, Pa., Aug. 11.—The oil regions did not excape a visitation of the earthquake, atthough the shock was slight and moderate, as compared with that felt 500 miles east of here on the Atlantic coast. Chairs were moved and windows ratified.

FAR ROGKAWAY, L. I., Aug. 11.—Another shock of earthquake was felt in the villages along the south side of Long Island this afternoon. It was not so heavy as yesterday, but was sufficient together with the rumbling which accompanied it to create an excitement. The court house here was shaken for several seconds, and the glasses and crockery on the hotel tables ratified and some fell over, causing the guests to start from their seats. The shock was felt here about 12:30 p. m. A few minutes later the big hotel at Rockaway Beach, was shaken, the doors and windows ratifing houd enough to be heard at a considerable distance. Open doors in other buildings were closed by the shock. Reports from Hempstead, South Oyster bay, Long beach, Woodbury, and other places relate similar experiences.

FOIRT PLEASANT, N. J., Aug. 11.—Many per-

Point Pillasant, N. J., Aug. 11.—Many persons here state that they heard a distinct rumbling vesterday afternoon at the time of the earthquake. The surf was rather heavier after the shock than before.

Loso Island City, L. L., Aug. 11.—The shock than before.

Loso Island City, L. L., Aug. 11.—The shock of the earthquake yesterday afternoon caused the brick chimneys of the houses of ex-Supervisor. George W. Downing at Kast Norwich, and Daniel Medusen at Brookville to fall. The Presbyterian Sunday school at Jamaica was found to have its walls cracked in two pikees, the openings being from one to two inches in width and extending from the roof to the foundation. A colored camp meeting which was in session in Fleet's woods, near Jamaica, was broken up by the shock, all those in attendance being on their knees at prayer at the time, Jumped up shouting, and ran from the woods to their homes.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 11.—Some few people residing in the western portion of this city claim to have felt a slight shock yesterday about the time of the earthquake north.

THE MONUMENT NOT SHAKEN A Delicate Test of the Earth's Vibration Shows No Sign.

Capt. George W. Davis. U, S. A., the officer in charge of the work on the Washington Capt. George W. Davis. U, S. A., the officer in charge of the work on the Washington monument, was asked yesterday whether the earthquake shock had affected the shaft. He said it had not in the least; that, in fact, the shock was so imperceptibly felt here that it was impossible that in should in any way have any effect on the work. He was walking in the country at the time the shock is said to have been felt here, but noticed nothing of it whatever. In the interior of the momiment shaft a heavy plummet hangs suspended from the top, and readings from careful observation of the position of saturday, and the readings were taken by Mr. McLaughlin, the superintendent, and it was found that not the slightest difference was shown from the position of Saturday, and the readings are to one-sixty-fourth of an inch. There was no person about the monument Sunday at the time the shock is supposed to have passed here, except the watchman, and he reports that he "didn't see nary carthquake or any one else about the place at that time."

Capt. Davis explained that a shock, even the slightest, would vibrate the shaft of the monument. Any high structure would do so, as many do even in very high winds, such as lighthouses. Lighthouses have been known to vibrate so much in heavy gales as to spill water from vessels, and even oil from the lamps, but after the cause of the vibration had passed away the structures return to the original positions. If the shock had passed here the vibration would, of course, have disturbed the plummet, but as no chronographic register is used no evidence would remain of any such mere vibration. It will take a much stronger shock of earthquake than has over been known in this locality to effect the monument to any extent.

A Terrible Domestic Tragedy.

Muscatine, Iowa, Aug. 11.—A domestic tragedy occurred near Rochester, Cedar man, of Muscatine, and W. Riddle, of Rochester, trothers-in-law, left Muscatine on Saturday at noon with their wives and a young child of each for Rochester. The party were in the amount was instantly killed, and the second seed him of the barry to hall, and on their refusing, fired at the barry to hall, and, on their refusing, fired at the mytha double-barreled shotgun. A more memman was instantly killed, and the second short shattered Mrs. American the mytha double-barreled shotgun. A more memman was instantly killed, and the second short shattered Mrs. American the mytha double-barreled shotgun. A more memman was instantly killed, and the second short shattered Mrs. American the mytha double-barreled shotgun. A more memman was instantly killed, and the second short shattered Mrs. American second in the second short sho

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11.—Judge E. P. Ellis, ather of Congressman E. John Ellis, died tofather of Congressman E. John Ellis, died today at Amite City, aged 78.

HARDISONEURO, VA., Aug. 11.—Mr. J. D.
Price, for many years connected with various
railroad and mineral land schemes in the valley of Virginia, and a prominent local readjuster politician, died here of heart disease last
night, aged 69.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The Right Rev. Piers
Calveley Claughton, D. D., is dead.
VIENNA, Aug. 11.—Amaile Haisinger, the
actress, is dead.

Myriads of Locusts. Myriads of Locusts.

St. Louis, Aug. 11.—Late advices from Vera Cruz, Mexico, say that myriads of locusts have appeared in that state, and notwithstanding immense quantities of them have been killed great destruction to crops has resulted. In Yucatan and southern Mexico 109 square miles of country is covered with the pests, and corn, grass, and other crops have been utterly destroyed. It is said that thousands of finilities, dependent upon small crops, will have to be supported by the government during the next six months.

DAYTON, OHIO, Aug. 11.—The soldiers' home nvestigation committee has taken all the tes

No Further News of the Lydian Monarch. St. John's, N. F., Aug. 11.—There is no norther intelligence of the Lydian Monarch § She has not been seen from the telegraph sta-She has not clear seen from the categorals sta-tions at Cape Broyle. The weather has been fine and clear all day, and she should have passed close to the shore and been telegraphed by the stations. She must have set sail and gone to sea after being passed at noon by the Belle apparently disabled.

RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 11.—John Butler, a farmer residing in Hanover county, shot his wife fatally yesterday. He had been beating one of the children, when his wife interfered, and he turned upon her. She had him arrested, but he escaped from the officer and, returning home, shot his wife. Butler is now in Hanover county jail. Actors Arrested for Swindling.

Actors Arrested for Swinning.

New York, Aug. II.—Two actors, named

Harry Rich and Andrew Leavitt, were arrested
to-night by detectives on the charge of having
swindled a number of persons out of sums of
money usually \$25 cach, by means of bogus
advertisements calling for thearrical managers, teachers, business managers, &c.

The Nationals Win at Boston-Racing at Varicas Points—Other Hems.

The Nationals "braced up" yesterday and defeated the Bestons handsomely on their own grounds. Gagus pitched for the Nationals and Burke for the Bostons, and that Gagus proved to be a pretty effective pitcher may be asfely inferred from the fact that he held the hard-nitting Bestons down to four safe hits.

On the recommendation of Powell and Fulmer, Birch, of the Peorfas, has been engaged to play left field in Moore's place. He is said to be the finest outfielder in the Northwestern lengue and a heavy batter. The Clevelands were trying to engage him.

It is reported that the Philadelphias have sgreed to let the Ballimore Americans have Manning, Ringo, and Purcell for the remainder of the season. All three are yeary heavy battenen, and would masterially strengthen the Ballimore very much in that department.

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CHICAGO. Aug. 11.—Two thousand persons were present at the opening of the game between the Chicago and Buffale teams here today. The Chicagos were first at the battering the control of the control of the game between the Chicago and Buffale teams here today. The Chicagos are first at the battering to the control of the

Riscing.

Saratoga. N. Y., Aug. 11.—The track was in good condition and the attendance fairly good.

First race—Purse \$350, one mile. At the three-quarter post Fellowpilay took up the truming and won easily by two lengths, Richard L second, a head in front of John Henry, third. Time, 13445.

Second race—Purse \$400, mile and a half. Suchida was paid \$19.30.

Third race—Purse \$300, allowances, mile and half a furiong. Nicot was by a head, Nettle second, Panique third. Time, 13405.

Third race—Purse \$300, allowances, mile and half a furiong. Nicot was by a head of Lady Lyon, third. Time, 134.

Fourth race—Purse \$300, three-fourths of a mile. Minnie Meteer won after a good race by half a length, Zamora second, two lengths before Peter I., third. Time, 1175.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—The attendance at the races to day was good. The weather was warm and the track fast.

First race—Purse \$300, for all ages, one and one-sighth miles. Bonnie Australian won in hand by two lengths, Ballard second, Thady third. Time, 1545.

Second race—Purse \$300, one mile. In the stretch La Boile N took the lead and won handily by a length, Centerville second, a very short distance in front of fulle Pat third. Time, 11345.

Third race—Purse \$300, three-fourths of a mile. Minnie Meteer was rested in the past leave weeks, will return to Egypt Aug. 31. He will go under instructions to hate the past leave weeks, will return to Egypt Aug. 31. He will go under instructions to hate the past leave weeks, will return to Egypt Aug. 31. He will go under instructions to hate the past leave weeks, will return to Egypt Aug. 31. He will go under instructions to hate the past leave weeks, will return to Egypt Aug. 31. He will go under instructions to hate the past leave weeks, will return to Egypt Aug. 31. He will go under instructions to hate the past leave weeks, will return to Egypt Aug. 31. He will go under instructions to hate the past leave weeks, will return to Egypt Aug. 31. He will go under instructions to hate the past leave the bombardment of Alexand

Polo on Bicycles.

A large number of spectators witnessed the "polo" contest on bicycles at Harrison's Star Bicycle park, corner of Foutneanth street and New York avenue, last night. The contestants, Rex Smith and Will Robertson appeared in splendid form. At the word "go" both started after the ball, which was captured by Smith. Then the fight commenced. After a hard struggle of ten minutes Robertson drove the ball home, scoring the first goal. Rex Smith got the second in rive minutes; Robertson the third, fourth, and fifth in quick succession; Smith the sixth and Robertson the swenth and last, winning five goals to Smith's two. The next event was between four players, Smith and Gray against Robertson and Houghton. Smith and Gray against Robertson and Houghton. Smith and Gray the third and fourth, winning the game, which was best three in five. Next came the hurdle race, and was the closest ever witnessed, Rex Smith and Will Robertson going neck and neck over each hurdle. It was finally captured by Robertson, Smith about two longths behind. Mr. Harrison, the proprietor, is willing to wager \$500 that Rex Smith and Will Robertson together can beat any two men in the country at a double contest. The next and deciding game takes place on Monday, Aug. 29.

Entries Rejected. Entries Rejected.

WATKINS, N. Y., Aug. 11.—The committee of he National Association of Amateur Oarsmen leid a lengthy discussion to-day, and determined to reject three catries—those of J. J. Jonolone, of Port Huron, for having rowed in Camadian crew within three months; Frank . Mumford, of the Perseverance crew, of New Nieans, for crooked rowing at Washington on uty Sil, and J. J. Murphy, of the Mctropolitans, York, for not being an amateur.

Trotting. Boston, Aug. 11.—At Mystic Park to-day a match race for \$2,000 between Smuggler's Daughter and Portia was won by the former in three straight heats. Besttime, 2:2434 CABLE CATCHES.

The Berlin National Gazette attempts to dis-unde people from investing in colonial entervial Persian envoy has arrived at St.
irg. Another is expected, who will rePersian minister now accredited to
ian court.

he Russlan court.
The Vienna Presse says Prince Bismarck, and Court Kainaky, prime minister of Austrianuary, will confer together at Friedrichsuh, Germany, next week.
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The corporation of the city of Dublin have unanimously granted to the Irish National league the use of the council chamber for the annual convention of the cause. This is to be held Sept. 6.

Mr. Michael Davin, writing with reference to Mr. Biggars' refusal to attend the meeting of electors at Monaghan on the 15th instantif Mr. Davitt were to be present, says that he has no intention of being there.

A monument to Joseph II, of Germany, was unveiled at Letimerits, in Bohemia, Sunday, Germans to the number of 20,000, wearing black, red, and yellow colors, joined in the demonstration and sang "Der Wacht am Hhein" with great enthusiasm.

A Giove Fight of Three Rounds,
New York, Aug. 11.—A prize fight to night at
Billy Madden's saloon between John Lynch and
Frank McCue, with hard gloves, was won by
Lynch. McCue was badly punished. Both
men were covered with blood at the end of the
third round.

A Rea Men's Parade.

BISGHAMPTON. N. Y., Aug 11.—The streets of
this city were thronged with people this afternoon and evening to witness the parade of the
Improved Order of Red Men, is being the oc-

EGYPT DISCUSSED.

THE SUBJECT OF DEBATE IN THE BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS,

The French Consul at Alexandria Instructed to Claim Indemnity-Gordon's Relief Expedition—The Bombardment of Kelnng Not an Act of War-General Foreign News.

describe the steps which the government was about to take for the relief of Gen. Gordon. He could only say that certain preparation

sir Statiora Northcote moved an andress to the crown, praying that the house might be informed of the details of Lord Northbrook's mission to Exypt. Sir Stafford said his object was to extract further light on the position of affairs in Exypt before the recess. He ex-pressed his gratification at the collapse of the Expitian conference, and said that he objected pressed his gratification at the collapse of the Egyptian conference, and said that he objected especially to the Anglo-French agreement so much talked of before the assembling of the conference. This agreement he characterized as a "most alarming instrument." and professed to have serious doubts whether it was yet dead. The government, he said, might resume it at any moment.

Lord Edmond Firemaurice, under secretary of state for foreign affairs, announced that diplomatic relations had been resumed with Mexico, and that an agreement had been signed with that country, placing England upon the most favored national footing.

The British forces in Egypt, now numbering 8,000 men, will be raised to 10,000, in view of the intention to send an expedition to Khartoum to relieve Gen. Gorden.

According to late South African advices, the Cape government has annexed Wallish bay and the adjacent territory to its possessions.

Mr. Gladstone said the Earl of Northbrook was sent to Egypt to make inquiry and advise the home government concerning the new position the Soudan disasters and Egypt, inancial troubles had created. Mr. Gladstone reminded the house that, even had the Egypt in a conference succeeded in adopting the French agreement, it was entirely and alsolutely dependent on the will of parliament. The powers to be given the debt commissioners under the agreement, he said, were entirely of a negative and restraining character, and had in view the prevention of an excessive outlay. The financial troubles in Egypt, the speaker said, had entirely changed the aspect of affairs there. Her majesty's government output the single of the spect the supreme authority of parliament.

PARES, AUR. 11.—M. Barrere, the French diplomatic agent in Egypt, who has been away

one-eighth miles. Bonnie Australian won in hand by two lengths, Ballard second, Thady third. Time, 15345.

Second race—Purse \$200, one mile. In the stretch La Bolle N took the lead and won handily by a length and a half. For time, 15345.

Third race—Purse \$200, three-quarters of a mile. Helianthus was never headed, and won easily by a length and a half. For yeastor second, a 'length from Harpoon third. Time, 1517.

Fourth race—A sweepstakes of \$10 each for 2-year-olds, five-eights of a mile. Editor won easily by half a length, with Magnie M, who came very fast in the stretch succeed, and the strength of the stretch succeeding the second, and Tantum third, two lengths away. Time, 193.

Fifth race—Sweepstakes \$10 each, for all ages, half a mile. In the stretch files Bird took the lead, and was never afterward headed, winning by two lengths, Dudley Oaks second, and Lucy Walker a poor third. Time, 0:39.

New York, Aug. 11.—Bisfore Reader for government to be immutable. Prime Minister Perry said: 'We do not demont of the equation of the Counte de Paris. A commotion among the left immediately occurred, M. Flouter work of the counte de Paris. A commotion among the left immediately occurred, M. Flouter work of the counte de Paris. A commotion among the left immediately occurred, M. Flouter work of the counte de Paris. A commotion among the left immediately occurred, M. Flouter work of the counted the public of the counted the article decreeing the republicant form form of overment to be immutable. Prime Minister Perry said: 'We do not demont of the republicant in the scurre of the tength form that a mile. Helianthus was never headed, and won easily by half a length from Harpoon third. Time, 137.

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MARSHILLES, Aug. 11.—In the two past days there have been four deaths from cholera at Bacelonette, department of the Basses Alps, and cleven at Aubignas, in Ardeche. At Vogue during the same time there were nine deaths, at Carcassone four, at Cette three, and deaths, at Carcassone four, at Cette three, and at Lunall one.
Toulos, Aug. 11.—There were three deaths here from cholera last hight. The heat has increased the severily of the attacks,.

ROME, Aug. 11.—In the two days just past there were four deaths from cholera in the province of Turin and three in the province of Genea. Since last reports there has been one death from cholera each at Montenotti, Minucciari, and casso, two at Pancalleri, and three at Castelnucus.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The cholera has made its appearance in Manfrogne, near Valence, and is raging with violence. The population of the place is 400. Six deaths have been reported.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The plague has reappeared at Kerbela, in Asiatic Turkey. The influx of pilgrims aggravates the malady.

Casey's Confession as to Bolton. Casey's Confession as to Bolton.

DUBLIN, Aug. 11.—Informer Casey has repeated his confession in the presence of Parish Priest Corbet and a reporter of the Dublin Presmar's Journal. He declares that neither Myles Joyce nor the four men who are now serving out their sentences were present at the Mantrasna murder. He reasserts that he was compelled to swear falsely by Crown Solicitor Bolton. Bolton told him that if he did not swear as he did he would be tried himself, and would surely be langed. Bolton repudiates the changes made against him by Informer Casey in his confession. A brother-in-law of Casey's, Philbibn by name, corroborated Casey's statements and declared that Bolton induced him to perjure himself.

The Commons Also Need Reform. Enjournais, Aug. 1.—The Hon. Arthur El-lott, liberal member of parliament from Rox-mirshire, has written a letter to the Scotman, of this city, in which he maintains that the eform of the house of commons is more im-portant than the reform of the house of lords, it says the worst fifty lords are not worse than the worst fifty members of the house of com-mons.

Paris, Aug. II.—M. Fallieres, minister of public instruction, has appointed a commis-sion to attend the Washington meridian con-ference. It includes M. Foye, a member of the Academy of Sciences, as president; Ad-mirals Graviere and Moucher, Comite de Paris, M. de Lesseps, sculor, and several members of the Academy of Sciences.

A monetary Conference.

Panis, Aug. 11.—The Journal Des Debats says that the molectary conference will meet in Parls on October 25. The Latin monetary union will be continued provided the amount of silver coin shall not be increased and each state undertakes to redeem its silver at the extration of the period to which the union shall be extended. An Ex-Turkish Minister Arrested,

Cardinal McCabe Ill.

Not an Act of War.

Paris, Ang. 11.—M. Patenotre, French minister, to China, in a note to the Chinese government at Pekin, referring to the capture of Kelung, says it was not an act of war, and that the port will be returned to China when

an indemnity has been agreed on. Should China resume hostilities along the frontier of Tonquin, the minister states, war will be declared, and the French squadron will bombard other ports, whether they are open to international commerce or not.

Terrible Storm in Hungary. PERTM. Aug. 11.—A terrible storm raged here and throughout upper Hungary yesterday. The rain field in torrents and the streams were raised to floods. Willages were swept away and many persons were drowned.

THE WALL STREET BANK.

It Is Obliged to Close Its Doors Owing to Irregularities of the Cashler-His Shortage

Naw Yoan, Aug. 11.—The Wall Street bank has closed its doors owing to irregularities on the part of its cashier. The bank will remain president is Thomas W. Evans, and the cashier, John P. Dickinson. The bank is situated at No. 15 Broad street, and is a state bank. When its last annual statement was issued in september, 1888, the figures were paid up capi-tal \$500,000; surplus, \$165,197; undivided profits, \$47,796.

of collaterals lodged with the bank as security for its call loan.

The wife of John P. Diekinson, the defaulting cashier of the Wall Street bank, remained to-night at the house of her father, C. F. Timpson, No. 1908 Madison avenue. None of the family have seen Mr. Diekinson since last Friday, and he was then at the Oriental hotel, Coney Island. Where he is now Mr. Timpson said that neither he nor his daughter knew. The rumor that the firm of Diekinson Bros, was a heavy loser by the failure is denied to-night by Mr. Platt R. Diekinson, who says that the firm was in no way affected.

the firm was in no way affected.

The comptroller of the currency received a telegram yesterday informing him that the Wall Street hank, of New York, and closed its doors, but that all its clearings were paid, and there was no excitement. It is learned at the treasury that in Sept., PSS, the bank examiner in New york found evidence of over certification of checks on the part of the officers of the bank. The evidence was laid before the secretary of the treasury, and by him referred to the attorney general. The result was that the teller of the bank was indicted for violation of the bank and the transity of the treasury, and by him referred to the teller of the bank was indicted for violation of the bank and the teller of the bank was indicted for violation of the bank are efforts were also being made to indict other officers of the bank when the bank went into voluntary liquidation, and soon after was reorganized under the laws of the state of New York. Its suspension, therefore, calls for no action on the part of the national authorities.

MOLLIE WARD AND HER PISTOL. A Musical Prisoner Ends a Series of Solos by Shooting at Herself.

Mollie Ward, a young woman, who is well known to the police, was arrested by Officer Harne at the corner of Thirteenth and F taken to a cell in the fifth precinct station

ner arrest in a loud tone of voice, and when taken to a cell in the fifth precinct station house she commenced singing "some Day." Operatio selections and popular ballads were rendered in good style to the edification of the other prisoners, and when she struck up the howling song from "Robert Le Diable" the whole group joined and sang lustily.

About haif an hour of this ammement tired both Moille and the other prisoners and by mutual consent the concert was terminated. Moille is always noisy when arrested, and her quietness put the officers in the office in a state of unconsciousness. Licut. Arnoid was in his office, and when a pistol shot was heard in the cell room, he was the first to rush out. The shot came from Moille's cell, and a cloud of smoke was before the door. The woman was standing in the center of the cell, smiling. The door was unlocked and a search was made for the pistol. It was not found in the cell, and after a long search was discovered concealed about Moille's person. It was a five barrel small revolver, from which one ball had been fired. She denied that she intended suicide, and only fired the pistol for fun. Another charge, that of carrying a concealed was placed against her, and at midnight Molito was singing. "Hurry Little Children."

The Greely Relief Vessels.

While no orders have been issued on the subject it is pretty well understood at the navy department that the vessels of the Greely relief expedition will be put out of commission in a few days and the officers and crews detached and placed on waiting orders. The supply ship Alert will probably be returned to the English government, as the object for which she was domated has been accomplished. It is desired to retain the Thetis and Bear in the naval service for surveying purposes, and they will be kept until the meeting of concress with that end in view. If adverse action is taken on this proposition the vessels will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder. department that the vessels of the Greely relief

Col. Rockwell on Electric Lighting.

A request having been made by the BrushSwan Electric Lighting company to Col.
Rockwell for permission to erect two
experimental towers in Mount Verusa,
square and lows circle, he is holding the
matter under advisement and to hear from
the district commissioners. He is opposed to
the proposed tower in lows circle as a disfearmement, and inclined to doubt the adaptability of electricity to the lighting of wooded
parks.

A Capitel Grounds Mystery.

About 1:20 o'clock this morning cries of "murder," "police," and the like were heard in the Capitol grounds, and upon repairing to the scene Special Officer McGreevy found a man named Thomas Cunningham lying under some trees. The officer saw another man ranning away who was shouting and yelling. Cunningham was taken to the eighth prefuse station house, but gave no intelligent account of the disturbance. The other man escaped.

Trying to Get the Miners Out. PRITEDING, Aug. II.—Six hundred miners left Six Mile Ferry this morning on the steamer Jack Gumbert for the fourth pool, where the men are working below the district price. The miners are supplied with six days' rations and will be drouped off at points in the fourth pool for the purpose of perstanding the men to come out.

A Salvation Army Recruit Drowned, A Salvation Army Recruit State Assuray Park, N. J., Aug. 11.—Capt. Sheriey, of the Salvation army, was drowned here this afternoon while in bathing. He was on the sick list. Sheriey was of years old and leaves a widow and daughter, who are connected with the Salvation army.

The Weather.

PAPER MEN PUZZLED

A MACHINE THAT EXPOSES THE TRICKS OF THE TRADE.

Material That Breaks at Half Pressure.

Government Contractors Who Have Been Curtailing Quality and Strength of Material Furnished Exposed by a New Invention-

Something of a panic has been produced made show that the government has been systematically swindled out of large sums in the quality of paper furnished for certain en-

contract for this kind of work for some ten years, the amount of their gains is of course considerable.

Suifa against all of the contractors found to have been furnishing paper below sample are contemplated, it upon a personal marcotton, which Judge Greaham will make, establishes the test that intentional fraud has been committed. He will leave to-day for Hartford, Coun, and Springfield, Mass., where the supply mills are situated.

The machine, which is the invention of Messer. E. Morrison, the paper dealer of this city, and James P. Herron, the well-known inventor, is a very complete contrivance, though the first attempt at testing the strength of paper. The sample, about three inches in diameter, is first clamped by an embossing ring, and a rounded punch connected with a delicate balance thrust under the The weight on the scale beam is slid along until the latter fails through the disc of paper having been burshy the pressure. It is this automatically liberated, and recisers the number of pounds strain at which the tripture took place, a second attachment to the machine is a balance which is an adaptation of the one now in use to determine the number of pounds to the ream. The thickness of the sheet is shown to a 18-190th part of an inchin another part of the apparatus, which works with univarying securacy. A card containing a scale by which on the presentation of the smallest sample of paper required, whether in note, letter cap, or deny size.

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To illustrate the importance of these tests it is stated at the postolice department that the contract with one firm, that supplying registered letter, dead letter, and office envelopes, amounts to \$140,000 per annum.

THE INFANTRY AFLOAT. An Enjoyable Excursion to Marshall Hall The exenction of the Washington Light In-

The excursion of the Washington Light Infantry to Marshall Hall yesterday and last evening was beyond all quesifon the event par excellence of the season thus far. Each year the Light Infantry excursions are looked forward to with interest, and with the recurrence of each their popularity has increased. The boat in the menning took down a very large number of persons who objected to being out airer night, and desired to give the youngsters a treat, and all but a few of their returned in the afternoon. In the evening the rush began, and long before the hour announced for sailing both the Janu Mossley and the Corcoran were loaded to the very fullest limit allowed under the law, and the sate of tickets was peremptorily stopped, when at last the Mossley swing out from her berth and glided away down the river past the besuitful grounds of the arsanal, there were fully 1,600 people embarked on the two steamers, and the wharf benind was full of disappointed ones who were refused admittance on board. Who were not there on board the swiftly-glining craft would be easier to tell than of those who were, and yet all were comfortably arecommodated, although the throngs were too great to enable the pretity feet of the pretiter girls to keep time in the dance with the excellent music of the hands on each boar. No accident of any kind occurred, and the merry pleasure-seekers passed the time in singing, or the fascinating quiet ilirations and love-making that seems inseparable from the combined influences of bright eyes, pretty girls, moonlight, and the water.

bright eyes, pretty girls, moonlight, and the water. EX-SPEAKER HULSE DYING.

Former Prominent Figure in District Polt tics Passing Away. Hon. Charles L. Hulse, who was speaker of the first house of representatives of the district legislature, is lying very dangerously ill at his quarters, No. 1011 G street northwest, but at a late hour last night his disease had taken a stirn for mprovement, and he was then resting easier than for several days previously. He easier than for several days previously. He has not been of robust health for a number of years past, and has year severed the position of deputy collector of customs at the port of Corpus Christi, Tex., hoping that the climate there might improve him, but last November he was taken worse, and since that time his lings have rapidly failed. He came back the Washington early in June, but continued to grow worse, notwithstanding all that his physician, Dr. D. W. Hills, could do for him, until last week, when he was attacked by a congestive chill, and sank to mainly that Saturday and part of Sunday his life was despatied of. Yesterday he improved somewhat, and last night was resting, as stated above. He is a native of New Unrebit, Staten Island, about 4' years of age, served in the lith Brooklyn during the war, and his loss of health is due to expositres and hardship incident to this service, and for which he is a ponsioner.

Mr. Hulse practiced law here before and pensioner.

Mr. Hulse practiced law here before and after his service in the legislature, and was also eleck to the board of aldermen. He is a fine conversationalist, senial companion, and possesses a good education. His two brothers restick here.

AN ALARMING PIRE. Burping of a Frame House in a Central Lo-

cation. Considerable excitement was caused by the discovery of fire in frame house No. 839 Elev-enth street about 500 o'clock yesterday after noon. There are several large dwellings and business houses in that section, and it was thought that some of them were on fire. The fire was located in the roof of the house, which caught are from the sparks of a small doubtly engine used in counsection with the adjoining large building being erected by W. B. Moses at the corner of fileweith and F arrests. The engine is situated only about her parks alighted on the roof. An alarm was kinned in from lox 142 to which a pertient of the department responded, and soon had the fire under con-trol. The house was borned by W. B. Moses, and was unoccupied. The damage was about \$250. thought that some of them were on fire. The

Frank K. Ward's new building will fly the American flag to day while the masons are laying the last bricks of the structure.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

Ex-Gov. Thomas Ryder, of Kansas, is at the

Hon. Leonard Myers, of Philadelphia, is at the Riggs house. E. Aldrich, New York; C. L. Comfort, Phila-delphia, Par, L. E. Atkinson, Millintowu, Pa., are at the St. Janes. W. J. McElroy, Pittsburg, and F. Planagan, and Joshua Pussy, Philadelphia, registered at the Riggs house yesterday.

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A. E. Tylei, New Yok; Dr. H. H. Bell, New York; George M. Jones, Pittsburg, Pa.; A. T. Newson, Macon, Ga. P. H. Baker, Lewishner, Pa., N. W. Wright, New York; H. C. Herkdell, Atlanta, Ga., and P. M. Barber, Philadelphia, are at the Metropolitan.

The Weather.

Slightly warmer, generally fair weather, variable teineds, generally from south to cust.

Yesterday's thermometer: 7 s. m., 66,07;11 s. m., 76,29; 3 p. m., 79,97; 7 p. m., 73,70; 11 p. m., 73,70; maximum, 81,19; minimum, 63,29.

are at the Metropolitan.

How Thomas Cratty, Chicago, Ill.; B. C. Chicago, Ill.;